W. ISHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

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which a silver medal was the winning team, The Scottish-American Athletic Club cele-

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And now I come," said the speaker, to another characteristic of Washington, which perhaps, some of you would rather I would skip over. He did not believe in a third term, lapusaize and an anatomic voice from a nuncaser of the order behind the speaker, 'Skip that' (b). Skip that'! Well, neither de I, and so hearing the anxious voice, and hesitating it issipit. Washington lived for mankind, and to for himself." After a glowing panegyric whom from as a soldier, the speaker, In conclusion, and I'd say to some good brother. Too go and do better than I have done, and as you have stood by me, so I'd stand by you until the end."

Many members of the Veteran Corps of the Bisty-pinth Regiment met in the armory in Eases Market, and listened to an address by Mr. for a gray of the scales at 405 pounds. A Centry Hill delegate won the hog. He promises to distribute it among the poor of his neighborhood if he succeeds in getting it across the river.

LANCASHIRE WRESTLING MR. EDWARD BIBBY WINNING THE

CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA. Strange Scene in Chris, Conner's Billiard Room. Men Relling over the Carpet Twisted Together Like Ecls-Sam Berry's Desperate Struggle. How the Match was Won.

Messrs. Edward Bibby (pronounced Beebe) and Samuel Berry wrestled for the championship of America and a purse of \$300 in Chris. Connor's upper billiard room yesterday afternoon. It was what is known as Lancashire wrestling. Both gentlemen are Englishmen. Mr. Berry, however, bails from Philadelphia. The men catch each other as they can with open hands, and there is neither hugging nor nipping. When two shoulders and a hip touch the floor, a fall is announced. Lancashire wrestling is the essence of contortional gymnastics. Trip ping, catching, locking, twisting, muscular force, and agility are all brought into play. Tickets were \$3, and limited to a hundred persons. A light check carpet was securely fastened over a floor covered thickly with sawdust. The gentleman who won the best three fells in five was to take the money and championship. Officer William Muldoon was selected as referee. Col. Drum of the Eighth Ward officiated as judge for Mr. Bibby, and a Mr. Merritt for Mr. Berry.

The men stepped upon the carpet, stripped to the waist. Mr. Bibby's flesh had a pink tint, and Mr. Berry's was a dead white. Mr. Bibby wore red trunks, white tights, and colored stockings. Mr. Berry appeared in red-andwhite trunks, tights, and stockings. At the word the men rushed together and caught each other by the head and shoulders. For twenty seconds their heads were together and their feet far apart. Then they went to the floor interwined like serpents, arms and legs locked. In their evolutions Berry turned himself on his stomach, and broke a lock. Bibby fell on Berry's back, exactly balancing himself. By a dex-terous move Berry sent him spinning around like a crow-bar on a pivot. Grip after

minated in the firing of a chicken into the audience.

The first prize, a gold medal, was awarded to A. B. Havens of Jersey City, whose oration was entitled "The Christian Ministry." Myron Tr. Scudder of Upper Red Hook, N. Y., won the second prize, a silver medal. His subject was "Unjust National Acquisitions." Each speaker received numerous floral offerings, also baskets of fruit and nuts, and pans of cakes.

It is reported at the college that the faculty will take cognizance of the freshmen's conduct.

Shawangunk's Honds,

Justice Pratt, in Brooklyn, vesterday contin ued to hear argument on the motion in the sait of the town of Shawangunk, Under County, N. Y. against the Matropoittan Savings Bank of this city, the Dioc Savings Bank of Williamsburgh, the Goshon Savings Bank of Coshen, N. Y. and the Ulster County Savings Institution of Kingston, N. Y. to restrain those banks from transferring the bonds of the town of Shawanguris, amounting to about \$11,000 of desposing of them, pentilis the trial is a suit to compet the hanks to restrict the bonds for can

WHEELING THROUGH THE MUD. The New York Bieyele Club's Hard Experi

The first meet of the New York Bieyele Club, an amateur organization, was set down for yesterday. The fine weather of Sunday raised high expectations of a good track and great sport. At 5 o'clock A. M. a rain storm set in that lasted for three hours. The roads were covered with a thick slush. A brisk northerly wind partially dried it, so that by 10 o'clock it was of the consistency of dough. At that hour a crowd of people had gathered in the Grand Circle, at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, A number of young ladies waited in the summer house, at the corner of the Park. Four gentlemen on horseback also awaited the ar-

rival of the silent steeds.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Kingman N. Putnam, licutenant of the club, whirled up the sidewalk on his bleycle. He were the cadet gray uniform of the club. The riders soon appeared in groups of five or more at a time. As a general invitation had been extended to all bicyclists of New York city and vicinity, there were many present not belonging to the club. These were dressed in uniforms of various colors, and a few were in plain clothes. Within half an hour

of New York city and vicinity, there were many present not belonging to the oith. These were of dressed in uniforms of various colors, and a few were in the leoning to the oith. The were in plain colores. Within half an house in Chambers street had been supplied for the word oe. A few implication on a control of the street of the street

law under which the Postmatter-General acted in issuing the order complained of, and declares that it is competent for Congress, in its discretion, to exclude any class of matter from the mails. Justice James concurred.

Chief Justice Cartter dissented. He regarded the law as unconstitutional and the order of the Postmaster-General as unjustifiable. If the law intended to shut out the whole of the complainant's mail, it was certainly unconstitutional; but in his opinion the framers of the law never thought of throwing out a man's whole mail. They intended to exclude only letters relating to a fraudulent lottery. Congress had its true power to say what matter should go into the mails, but it must exercise that power under the Constitution, which provides that there shall be no discrimination as to the rights of citizens. If the Department wished to deny Dauphin the privileges of the mails there was only one way to do it, viz. try him, convict him, and disfranchise him.

Senator Carpenier took appeal on behalf of the countainant to the United States Supreme Court, and the appeal bond was fixed at \$500.

A Bill Limiting the Expenditure on New and Old Routes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The sub-committee of the Committee on Appropriations of the House has practically agreed upon a bill in reation to the Star mail service, which will be submitted to the full committee to-morrow. The attempt of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to interfere in this business for the benefit of the big contractors has been promptly set down on by the Speaker and the Democratic majority. The coercive measures which lirady has flattered himself would compel the House of Representatives to endorse all he has done will recoil on him, and, there is good reason to hope, finally lead to his impeachment. The bill which the Appropriations Committee will report to the House will, in substance, be as follows: "The service on all routes on which increase for additional trips or expedited service does not exceed \$5,000 shall stand. Routes increased over that amount must be put back to the original contract price, and \$150,000 is provided for new service to be put on new routes or increase on oil routes, but in no case shall any increase on any one route be over \$5,000." The investigation already in progress will go on, and be conducted with vacor, just so soon as the new ruies are disposed of in the House, which will probably be on Wednesday. promptly set down on by the Speaker and the

Pinned Fast by a Steam Auger.

Thomas Eagen of 128 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, a machinist employed in the Eric Railway car shops, at noon yesterday lay down upou a beach in the shop for rest. In the middle of the beach is a hole through which ascends and descends a three-quarter ch auger run by stram. Eagen lay in such a positi

MONTREAL, Feb. 23 .- The small-pox which ment as at present. Then it was confined to Neutree's now it has spread considerably. It is not fatal but is

SIDE BY SIDE TO THE GRAVE THE BURLL VESTERDAY OF FIREMEN DOUGHERTY AND CASSIDY.

The Meeting of the Corteges from St. James's and Mr. Peter's Churches Opposite the City Hall-Followell by Many Citizens.

The funeral of Fireman Thomas J. Dougherty, who fell with the roof into the burning building, 386 Brondway, last Thursday evening, was from St. Peter's Church in Barelay street yesterday morning. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Pather O'Parrell celebrated a solemn requiem mass. The church was filled. There were many women present, and many uniforms of firemen. Eighty freemen had been detailed by the department, under command of Chief Reilly, but the funeral arrangements were in charge of Assistant Foreman Flock. There had been ten men and two officers attached to Hook and Ladder I, to which Dougherty and John F. Cassidy, his companion in death, belonged, but this number had now been reduced to ten in all. Five of these were under leave of absence to attend Dougherty's funeral and five to attend Dougherty's funeral and five to attend Dougherty's funeral and five to attend that of Cassidy. Their places in the truck house in Chambers street had been supplied temporarily by details from other companies. Besides these there were six specially-detailed pall bearers. The coffin was guarded at either ond by a candelabra containing several lighted wax candies. It was covered with handsome black cloth. On the silver plate, which was in the form of a cross, was the name of the decassed freman, the date of his death and his age. 38 years. Besting on the head of the coffin was a beautiful pillow, on which hay a letter bordered with black. It was addressed to those having charge of the funeral, and begged respectful permission to present a Boral offering, It was signed from his young friends, house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 years old. This house, who are from 12 to 18 firemen. Eighty firemen had been detailed by the department, under command of Chief has boarded ever since he has been in Paterson. Reilly, but the funeral arrangements were in No one was allowed to talk with him after his

Postmaster-General. Mr. Daupain, in this action, sought an injunction to restrain the execution of the Postmaster-General's order forbidding the delivery to him (Dauphin) of registered letters and postal money orders, on the ground that the lottery business in which the latter was engaged was of a fraudulent character. The court, in an elaborate opinion of Justice Cox, affirms the constitutionality of the law under which the Postmaster-General acted in issuing the order complained of, and definitely action. The post of the police of the saluted, the corteges formed side by side and marched up Park row. It resembled one larks of a fraudulent character. The court, in an elaborate opinion of Justice Cox, affirms the constitutionality of the law under which the Postmaster-General acted in issuing the order complained of, and device who awaited it in the streets. Even in the City Hail Park, across which a chilling gale was browning, there were many hundreds of specific second strength. procession was viewed by thousands of people, who awaited it in the streets. Even in the City Hall Park, across which a chilling gale was blowing, there were many hundreds of spectators. As the procession turned from Centre street into Chambers street, it passed the draped apparatus which had carried the two brave men to their last fire. It had been run out on the sidewalk. The members of 7 Engine Company and the detailed substitues for 1 Hook and Ladder Company stood at salute in front of the engine house. They were saluted in return by the passing firemen. The procession marched through Chambers street to Broadway. Some of the flags on the Broadway stores flying in honor of Washington's birthday, were lowered to haifmast while the procession turned out of Broadway and proceeded through the Bowers and Catharine street to the Catharine Ferry. There those who had easorted the remains of Fireman Dougherty marched ahead and divided into two files, through which the other procession passed, the firemens auting each other. The first mentioned procession crossed Catharine Ferry on its way to the Flatbush cemetery, while the other proceeded to the Grand street ferry. Fireman Cassidy was buried in Calvary Cemetery. Each procession was followed by many carriages.

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End of the Suits Against Peter Herdie. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 23.-In the Court of LANCASTER, FR., FOO. 25.—In the Course of quarter Sessions today the cases of the Commonwealth age Peter Herdic were called for trial. Connect for the Commonwealth announced that they had decided not to proceed with them, but would enter notice prosequis upon all tills of indictinent found and produing statist ifertice in Lancastact court. This disposition was approved by

The Hon. John M. Brodhend Dead. EXETER, N. H., Feb. 23.-The Hon, John M. Brothead of Washington, formerly Second Comptroller of the Treasury, died in South New Market on Sunday ught. It is understood by has left by his will \$10,000 to isstabilish a literary in South New Market, providing the issue will change its name to Newfield, its former name.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

"My Awful Dad" will be produced this evening at the fraud Orera House. The highly amusing musical extravaganca of the Brook promises to crowd liaverly's Theatre for the ext three weeks, to which period the engagement of mishing's merry Troubadours is united.

on Wolnesday afterion and evening March 3 a testi-tion will be neit will be given to Mr John W. Hamilton at the Aquaritie. An attractive circus programme, with in one of volunteer performers, will be presented. an olice of volunteer performers, will be presented.

Mr. Frans, Mayo produced the "Streets of New York,"
last evening at the Olympic Theatre, appearing himself
in his well know otherwise of The Bodger. The performince as a whole was excellent, the company being strong
and well trained, and the wellers a called and sensational. Mr. Bayo was greeted with eathurstatic ap-Mr. Leonard Grover's comedy. "My Somin Law." was presented to a large undersor at the Brooklyn Park The arter last evening. Mr. too it Edeson was very amusing as To Big China. Papers and the atter characters were written in uniformly acted by the excellent wick company. The play was set upon the stage in a creditable

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"Buffale Bill" and blevempany produced a new play, entitled The Kalent of the Pienes, at the Wilhamshareh Novelly Theatre but evening. A feature of the performance was bee introducing to every local positional chiefs, brieged, according to the pregramme, from the limitan Erritory expecially for the play. They were specially as the play. They were specially as the play they have a courted the evening assumed four different and saying many characters.

Brocken insists that during all this time he newer knew the name of the woman be was with further than that they called her Harriet and that he never heard the name of Mrs. Hink. He did not tell her his name, except that it was Henry. He left her, he said, at about 60 elock, at the corner of Main and Fair streets, after having been with her all the afternoon without her knowing his name or he her's, and has not aren her since.

While Bracken was on the stand the inquest.

invested in bonds and mortgages, and it is re-ported that she had \$1 700 in bank until a short time since, Mrs. Hink's own relatives, the Hutchingses, live near Carpenter's Point, above Port Jervis, where they own a farm. Nearly all the mate members of the family are employees of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Rail-road. ond. The police say they believe that Bracken is

the murderer, but refuse to divulge any facts upon which they base their bellef. Most persons in Paterson, however, say they believe that some one living in New York State, who may have bad an interest in Mrs. Hink's death, murdered her and then made his escape. Bracken had no money about him when he was arrested.

THE THIEF'S MURDERER.

A New York Detective Sent to Boston in the Hope of Affording a Clue.

Boston, Feb. 23 .- The police are strongly of opinion that Edmond La Voye, the thief who was found dead in his room at the South End, was killed by his companion Hill, for whom active search is going on. John H. Hill, the suspected man, is well known to the detectives of the large cities. His picture is in the Rogues' Gallery at the City Hall, and it was identified on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Orpen, the keepers of a Florence street boarding house. He is about 5 feet 3 inches tall, of dark complexion. about 5 feet 3 inches tall, of dark complexion, and has black hair, monstache and side whiskers. He is a desperate character, and on two or three occasions when arrested he has attempted to shoot his enpirers. He was trueed to New York a few days ago by the police, who were looking for him on suspicion of having committed a recent crime. He is known to have had money and valuables in his pessession, and it is thought that he may have left the city.

Boston despatches, and he is not a burgiar, but does what is styled the "second story racket." His partner was arrested a short time ago on a charge of larceny by the Mercer street pouce, but was not held. Although inspector Dikks does not believe the dead man in Hoston is he, Detective Slovin, who arrested Marshall's partner, and knows him, went to Boston last night to see the body. Marshall's partner, was "wanted" by the Boston police ten days ago for a robbery committed in the house of George H. Norman, 343 Beacon street, on the 11th inst. The house was entered from the skylight, and property and bonds valued at \$12,000 were taken. Although Marshall was never known to do a job as ambitous as this, he was looked for as well as his "pal" and it may have been in a quarrei over the spoil that he met his death.

"Marshall's pul is just the man to do a deed like that," said the reporter's informant. "He's a desperate fellow."

The name of the suspected man is not given, when he was arrested, not long ago, he attempted to shoot a Mercer street policeman.

Mr. Candy's Will.

A. D. Candy, who died in Sag Harbor, L. I., on the 6th and, in his will makes the following bequests: The interest of \$1,000 yearly to the Episcopal Church,

The Pretended Widow Lewis's Confession. United States District Attorney Reasbey of the Hoboken millionaire, Joseph I. Lewis, who left his state, worth \$1,380,000, in the United Mates towers nearly observed in paying the national debt. The woman best a condition prevalent to far yoursepoin that she bound be permitted to be a State's witness against the there alloyed will conspirators, and should be shielded from punishment.

Installing a Pastor.

The Rev. A. S. Gardner, who has been called the ministry of Bleecker Street Universalist Church will be installed this evenion in the clurch. Among the clurge present will be the Bey Bra thain, bullyer Pullman, and others. Mest I. S. Ackerson will preside a the organ, and an organizational than latter byun, composed by the new paster, will be sing.

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Ten children died of measles in this city on Sanday. Script N Stillwell, for ever thirty years the Secre arr of the kines County Charitles Commission, diet or under in hadengiter's home in Graveaced, He was 2 years of a 2 wars of age.
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The committee appointed to inquire into the feasibility of which provides and themes it is not been about the recipient of the project of

PATERSON'S MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

The Queer Story Told by a Prisoner Suspected of Having Killed Mrs. Hink.

"Who murdered Mrs. Harriet Hink?" is yet the all-absorbing question in Paterson, N.
J. Mrs. Hink, a widow, was found murdered in her bed on Saturday morning, as related in The Sun of Sunday. All sorts of rumors of arrests and new developments start up every few hours, but as yet there has been only one arrest, that of Patrick Henry Bracker. He is a short, thick-set young fellow, of about 22 years. During the summer soason he werked on the Morris Canal. He came to Paterson in December I ast, and has worked since that time at odd jobs. He was arrested on Sunday, in an Italian lodging house in North Main street, where he has been in Paterson. No one was allowed to talk with him after his arrest, previous to his being placed on the witness stand at the Covener's inequest, I was said that he had been seen with Mrs. Hink on Thersday has. She is believed to have been seen with Mrs. Hink on Thersday has. She is believed to have been means to the first properties. The start of the properties of the has been in Paterson.

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MILLEGE-TAYLOY: -fin the 224 inst, by the Rev. Heart Ward Bencher, Resea Miller to Robert Taylor, both of New York city.

TAYLOR-MU MILLEGE, on the 21st inst, at the residence of Chebride's parents, by the Rev. A. Farridge, Mr. Arthur Taylor to Miss May Alice, daughter of Robert H. Hunrell, Eng., all of Brooklyn.

CHARLICK .- On Feb. 23, Jane M., widow of the late Oliver tharmes.

Relatives and friends are invited to amend the funeral services at her late residence. 254 West 34th st. on Wednesday. 25th inst., at 14 o'clock A. M.

DOER -On the 22d inst, Cornelius Doer, in the 45th popel,—on the 224 inst. Cornelius Doer, is the 45th rear of fire son.
Friends and relatives are requested to attend his function in Tuesday, 24th inst., at 2 P. M., from the residence of his brother-in-law, James Hume, 41 Willow Place, Resolvin.
GULDEN.—In Breecklyn, on Monday morning, Feb. 23, Catherine Ann Golden, aged 20 years and 10 monits. Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the lineral from the resiseated of highest mother, 339 Mauler at, on Wednesday, at 2 P. M. LAHR.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, 21st inst. Relecca widow of George Lahr, is the 75th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the finity are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sen, George Lahr, 125th Seffersen 8, Brooklyn, B. D., on Thesday, the 24th inst. at 2 P. M., without further notice. netice.

MORGAN.—On Sunday, 22d Inst. after a brief illness, Etraineth Archer Morgan, wife of the late Dr. E. D. Morgan, accd 43 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral from her late re-dence, 43 5th av. on Wednesday, 25th inst. at 0.30 A. M. Her tensins will be taken to Hartford for interment. It is requested that owers be sent. GIVNEY -On Sunday, Feb. 22, Ann, wife of the late MCGIVNEY—OB SINDAY, Feb. 22, And, wife of the late dathies McGivney, in the Sist veap of her age. Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, 23 South 24 st. Brooklyn, E. D.; thence to Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, at 10 octock, sharp, on Tuesday morring, Feb. 24.
MCROHERTS—Suddenly, on the 22d inst. William McRoberts of 130 East 24th st, in the 76th year of this age. Relatives and triends of the family are respectfully included to after the feb. 2016 inst., at 1 octock 1 M., from Rose Hill Method; st Church, 77th st. between 23 and 35 and 55. the tween 2d and 2d ave.

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